Spends Time W 'ng. Miss Marherka evidently spent some to the bathroom of the apartment to end

what seemed to have been the last of her literary efforts appeared on the back of an envelope bearing the printed eard of Harry Weinberg, No. 261 Broad-away and he fell into the room sinost

The dash that broke the verse gave

Tell them I loved Latson Then the writing dragged itself out into two words, slowly and nervously

and a lot of spigrammatic sentences were found in her room. The epigrams

And even if I had not succeeded, I have at least known life in its In three years I shall make myself

famous. There is nothing I cannot A woman should be like a flowerdainty, exquisite, fine, high and

As you think do you become If you want to be happy, be dead. Wanted a Soul to Love.

The epigramatic efforts went on more length in this fashion: Oh, give me but a few things

that I might call my own-a soul to love, a place to work and rest. Rest is not quitting this busy career; rest is the feeling of life to the sphere.
Wisdom knows not overmuch, but

to content. Knowledge is good for some things; but wisdom based on Attend strictly to your own af-

Think beautiful thoughts and you, yourself, become beautiful. Let the tears fall if I have done

Meet the task and conquer it. To be content with what I have, but to strive ever for the distant

Never to rest until the soul has People that promise to fulfil

Stience is the highest wisdom. I would rather be abused than Pitied. Never allow your heart to sink-

It is a sign of fear.

Never hasten—have infinite faith in yourself and all things will

to a number of verses that were near them. The first one ran in this wise: management. Parling, Love is an event a thing.

We took it too lightly. Gazed on't too brightly; Sensed it too deep. "Twus then the great gods flew.

But I-I who, wayward, urged you on to this. She signed it and dated it May 17, 1911-a date not yet on the calendar's list of past performances. It was fel-lowed by this, under the date of May 12:

THE LAW. Stay in your place and dream your

Do not fear or bend the knee. Ge on your way with upturned face. Knowing the law is close to thee. Let no man lead and go not astray, Stay in your place And find your way. Look up at the stars And see them gleam-Go on your way an

on your way and dream your dream. The last of the productions that came under the police ken bore no date and no title. It was:

The heavens that draw him With sweetness unfold, He spurneth the old.

Love works at the centre. Heart hearing always. Forth speed the strong

To the pulse of to-day. One of the points of the Bellef which Miss Marherka outlined in describing the dead physician's cult was that there was no death. She refused to speak of him as dead and objected strongly when others did so. She learned yes terday that Coroner Feinberg had changed his opinion somewhat after having entirely exonerated her from edy when he had heard her explanation of her visit to the physician's rooms report on leaving that he was dead in-

Girl Became Nervous. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon was so contive that Dr. Latson could not nave fired the shot which killed him, and gave such detailed reasons for his belief that the Coroner's belief in Miss Marherka's story to him was rather shaken, though Lieut. Jones, the Police Headquarters pistol expert, did not agree with Dr.

Miss Marberka became very nervous last night, and repeatedly asked if the police were coming to arrest her. When she went to her room at bed time she was heard crying.

number of her friends yesterday that the girl's suic's would not surprise her, slept very lightly. At a little after o'clock she woke her husband and said she smelled gas. He sent her to Miss Marherka's room. The girl was not there. The bed looked as though the Hotel Martha Washington, Twenty-Miss Marherka had been lying on the ninth street year Madison avenue.

They then discovered that the bathroom door was locked and that the gas ment with a loud noise. Several score of the women jumped up and screamed. threw his shoulder against the door. but could not budge it.

Sent Call for Ambulance. He then ran to a telephone and called Washington Heights Hospital and asked that an ambulance be sent to the Pavanazzo because a girl had tried to kill herself there with gas. He

his brain. He died as he had lived-a with the Washingtons. They pointed to

the bathroom door when he ran is and said:
"She is in there."
"Why don't you open the door?" said the policeman, who was out of breath. Found Girl in Bathroom.

way. It began with a straggling sentence: "Destroy letters on chiffonier."

and then dropped into a broken quotation:

It's better to have loved and lost
Than—

The dash that broke the verse gave

The dash that broke the verse gave

The character of the roll of the parier.

Away and he fell into the room almost come and shoes and shoes and stockings. The room was full of gas, which was flowing from the brokes end of a fixture near the floor to which a gas stove was attached.

Gray arriad here into the room almost on Miss Marherka's limp body.

She was lying on the floor, dressed in the character of the come almost on Miss Marherka's limp body.

She was lying on the floor, dressed in the character of the charact

Gray carried her out to the parlor, inid her on the floor, opened all the windows and started artificial respiration. At first she seemed dead. But when Dr. Jacobs, the surgeon from the nospital, arrived she was beginning to breathe

Policeman Gray did not find his efforts But she had evidently passed the to save the young woman's life alto-night writing for a number of versee. gether appreciated. While he was bending over her, coalless, and with his helmet and club discarded that he might sid the doctor in producing artificial respiration the slowly opered her eyes and recognized him.

What are you doing _______ she

I am helping you," said the sym-

"You are a policeman, aren't you?"
"You," confessed Gray,
Then he was shocked to find the spirit

of philosophy and poesy routed by this:
"What do you mean by being in my apartment, you d—big bum?" Get out A quick examination convinced the dector that had not Gray acted promptly the young woman would have

"Twenty minutes more and there would have been no hope for her?" In Critical Condition.

Gray glared at the Washingtons and helped the surgeon carry Miss Mar-herks out. At the hospital she was reported as being far from out of dan-ger. The process of artificial breathing was kept up from the moment of her arrival there.

Notwithstanding the attitude of Dr. sician killed himself, and point to the note which he left in his own hand-writing, telling his mother and sister that he had killed himself as convincing

rom which Dr. Latson died was self-

Ten years ago Dr. Latson came into place, and subsequently moved to No. 52 West One Hundred and Forty-second street. About two years and a half ago he moved his offices to No. 650 Riverside Drive. For a time he conducted a sanitarium on Staten Island.

Joseph Meade of White Plains, vice-precident of the White Plains Trust Company.

Woman Seriously Hurt.

Among those who remained in Norfolk are A. Peon and family of Marica.

CORNELL STARS **OUTRUN TIGERS** IN TRACK MEET

Princeton, Scores, However, in the Jumps in Duel at Ithaca.

ITHACA, N. V., May 13 -This was Princeton Day at Cornell Several the Tiger town to witness the various Oschwald of Bummingen Basel, Swit- derman was awarded the highest honor the middle and long distance runs and Princeton strongest in the sprints and field events.

me. 40 2-5s.
Two-Mile Ren-Orandall (Cornell), first; Hunren (Cornell), second; berne (Cornell), Ushal-Min Alba. Hamment (Princeton), first, 5 feet. High June - Hamment (Princeton), first 5 feet 8 inches Summen and First (Princeton), and Challis and Second referred feet for their 5 feet 7 inches the Company of the Com Described Mile Cuinam, Correll, that, ... Doe Ball Mile Cuinam, Correll, that, ... Doe Ball Mile Cuinam, Crimeron, ng entirely exonerated her from Stiles! Cornell, second; McArchur, Local, test, Cook, Page he had heard her explanation 220 1 and Davis Ford, Cornell, test, Cook, Page he had heard her explanation Proposition, Second; McArchur, Cook, 142 Time 2m, 3-be 220-Yard Hurtles Deight Princeton first, Stilent, Cornell, second, McKreel, Cornell, third,

Pole Vault Everingham Cornell, 11 fort 9 inches, first D'Autremont, Compell Bennet, Princeton, teel for second, 11 feet 6 inches, Total points, Cornell, 19h; Princeton, 57h.

400 AT LUNCHEON IN WOMEN'S HOTEL

While 400 women were at luncheon in ninth etreet near Madison avenue, today, a steam pipe burst in the baseof the women jumped up and screame. The majority remained seated, man festing not the slightest alarm and chiding the hysterical ones for their lack

When steam began to pour into the lobby, however, all came out and sought to learn from the one man in the building. Alfred McLoughlin, the head clerk, what had happened. Mr tried to kill herself there with gas. He did not tell the hospital people who she was. The hospital passed the information to the West One Hundred and Pifty-second street station and started an ambulance.

Policeman Gray, from the station, reached the apartment house before the ambulance. He was taken at once to the Washingtons' apartments. In therihall he found six or seven of the neighbors in wrappers and bathrobes talking four hundred returned to lunch.

WRECK SURVIVORS REACH HERE STILL **CLAD IN BLANKETS**

Passengers and Crew of the Merida Come in on Prin-

cess Anne.

THREE MILLIONS LOSS.

17 Tons of Silver From Mexico Sent to Bottom of Ocean

by Collision.

Pifteen first rabin passengers, twentyfive second cabin passengers and sixty members of the crew, all survivors of the Ward liner Merida which sunk yesterday in a collision with the steamship Admiral Farragut off the Virginia Coast, reached New York late this afternoon from Norfolk on the Princess Anne of the Old Dominion line. The captain, purser, assistant purser, chief steward and the ship's surgeon and all the steerage passengers stayed behind

Those who reached here were half dressed, just as they ran from their state rooms after the crash. One party of Mexicans were blankets ever their had a bandana handkerchief for a head covering

The first first-cabin passengers included Mrs. Caroline A. Rogers, her daughter Miss Carrie, her son Rufus and Miss After a careful investigation of the wound late yesterday. Lieut Jones, pistol-wound expert of the Police Department, asserted that the wound Jones of Mexico City, on their way to Jones of Mexico City, on their way to Brooklyn: Frank A. Conkling of No. 65 Broad street, Manhattan; A. D. Guerra prominence when he and a tenor named of No. 400 First street, Brooklyn; Mrs. Blake lived for an entire year in a tent at Woodcliff, N. J., subsisting on fruit and nuts. His writings on health culture were widely read. He began practice in New York at No. 118 Waverley posses, and subsequently moved to No.

Mexico. Mrs. Peon was the only passenger seriously injured. To-day it was said she had suffered no broken bones, and would soon recover. Mr. Peon says he and his family will go on to Paris. He declares his loss, all told, on the Merida was over \$100,000.

The loss through the Merida disaster may run into nearly \$3,000,000. The vessel can never be raised, but efforts may be made to recover some of the valu-

ables from her. Seventeen tons of har silver, consigned to American banks, went down in vain to get back to his stateroom in tornadoes of applause.

the darkness. Girl Lost All Money.

Without a penny in the world and without a friend in the United States policeman athletic events. The annual dual track terland, a passenger on the Merida, about even, with Cornell strongest in migration officials in Norfolk and sent ous conduct, the Posice Department here, where the officials will pass on Medal. Here is the simple, but thrill-

her case. Miss Oschwald was the only person Summaries:
410 Yard Run Makribur (Cornell), first, Beauti Cornell, sessind, Searer (Princeson), third, the past five months, where the was a governess. Two weeks ago she time, 40 2-36. drew her savings and started for New York, where she hoped to find work. All her money except a small amount was in possession of the purser and dur-ing the excitement vesterday, she did ot secure her handbag, which ne small change. Unless Miss Oach

wald can recover from the steamship company, she will be deported.

The steerage passengers and the crew of the Merida started for this city later. All were provided with clothing at Nor-folk by the Ward line, as most of the passengers had left the ship with little more than the clothing they had slept

Admiral Farragut In. The Admirai Farragut reacced Robbins's Dry Dock in South Brooklyn at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it required three hours to dock her. She got to Sandy Hook at 1150 and came up the bay at four knots an hour, led by the tugs Daizelline and Union, Pilot F. II. proper directed the last leg of the trip. was stated that she made the trip o meunder the convoy of the Iowa. mental left her this morning. The re-inforced bulkhead, it was said made her home-coming safe, R. A. C. Smith, manager of the American Mail Live, directed start, Mader that no one should be allowed on board the ship and that he statements should be rase by any of the employees concerning the acci-

AUTO DASHES OVER CLIFF. PLUNGES SIXTY FEET. Autom

Chauffeur Who Was Testing the Machine at Rochester Meets Instant Death.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13 .-- While ufacturing firm to-day Thomas Ruddy, aged twenty-five years, sent the mafoot embankmen:

HURLED THROUGH GLASS

RESULTS **RACING** ENTRIES

Montgamer and Renal Melece Hildrech enter Apprentice allerance claimed. Weather fair, track good,

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

water by the cansizing of a small boat

WHOLE FORCE FOR

Mayor Gaynor upon h's return to the

The Mayor desires to express his

gratification at the splendid showing

made by you in to-day's annual pa-

faithful and intelligent work during

Testimony of your politeness, cour-

tesy and service to citizens comes to

Complaint of any of you aulawfully

assaulting or mistreating any one has become rare indeed.

The way in which you responded to the direction to see that all barrooms were fully exposed on Sundays to passersby, by having the window curtains rolled up, and to report any violation of the law in that respect, or in trameking in liquor in barrooms on that day could not be excelled.

on that day, could not be excelled.

The way in which you responded to the request to be careful in mak-

ing arrests without a warrant, and

justify an arrest stated fine dis-crimination and intelligence. And

the streets of objectionable women

this has been the case in clearing

You have been accused of late of allowing strest hold ups, robbertes, burgiaries and like offenses to go on and grow unchecked by lack of vigilance and fitture to attent the perpetrators of such felonies. These

false assertions, published broadcast by those who love to defame you and

tals clay, clave for profit, noto-riety or mantonness, below read and believed by many of same ig-norant criminals, have enqueaged them to some form from their link-ing places, and even to come here from other cities in my their same.

from other cities, to ply their wim-

But through this attenfated edium and the extra work thus thrown upon

you you have stood fathful and firm. None of you flinched. You have proved yourselves to be made of the

stuff and the metile which constitute

primacy amons men. No fifther tody of men than the ren thousand police-

men of the city of New York exists

The Mayor thanks you, and very

TO THE UNITED STATES.

caping by Madero, While Rebeis

Clamor for His Life.

JUAREZ May IL-Gen. Navarro.

shortly before 12 o'clock by Provisional

Navarro was followed into the river

on a horse to the United States side.

by a mounted ranchman, as his only

sight on the United States sid

Pederal leader has taken refuge.

soon he intends to participate in con

GEN. NAVARRO FLEES

inal trades

in this world

not arrest for no offense, or things too trivial or frivolous

me constantly from all quarters of

rade, and also to thank you for

the past year.

FAITHFUL WORK.

MAYOR PRAISES

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Maiden: two-year-olds four and one-half furiongs.—Little Pal. 110 (Schilling). 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first: New River, 110 (McCahey), 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Cherry Seed, 197 (Byrne), 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 53 4-5. Rod and Gun, Henotic, Dipper, King Earl, Torkshire Boy, Inwood, Lesbos and Prince Chap also ran.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds Maid, 160; Recebook, 146; Bergeo, 157; Blackbridge, 144; Indiols, 115; Tomes, 141; Towns, 141; Towns, 141; Towns, 141; Towns, 141; Towns, 142; Edgeling, 165; Newster, 165; MacConditions, 166; MacConditions, 166; MacConditions, 166; MacConditions, 167; Blackbridge, 144; Indiols, 145; Towns, 141; Towns, 141

to 16 and 1 to 2, second, Bourbon an, 119 (McCahey), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 d 7 to 19, third Time, 1.15 Mr. es. Grenida, Lampblack, Premier, Bon, Patrick S., Aggression and El

THIRD RACE-Selling, three-year-THIRD RACE-Selling torce-yearolds and up, seven furtones.—El Oro.
156 (Mr. Blute), 2 to 5, out and out,
first Simple Honours, 152 (Mr. E.
Tucker), 7 to 2, 7 to 10 and out, second,
Wenna, 140 (Mr. Green), 20 to 1, 2 to 1
and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.21 2-5. Old
Erin and Charavari size ran.

FOURTH RACE-Steeplechase; four year-olds and upward; two and a quar-ter miles.— Waterway, 145 (Allen), 18 to 5, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, won, Ticket of Leave, 156 (Henderson), 14 to 5, even and 1 to 2, second; Selectus, 154 (Will-lams), 4 to 1, 2 to 2 and 3 to 5, third Time-4.25 1-5. The Welkin, Essex, Gun Cotton and Linna Ken (fell) also

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling: puree, \$600; for three-year-olds and upward.—Prince Gal. 118 (Rice), first; Elfin Beau. 110 (Loftue), second; J. H. Reed, 115 (Mc-Interes, third. Time, 1.181-5. line, Mockler, Ottle, Park View, J. H. Barr, King Solomon, Helene, Planutess, Phil Mohr, Nethermost and Alice also

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

Books 104; Grimm ferif. 105.

SINTH RACE sciling; mile and secenty racts. Buryon 92 "failer Slave. 106; Alice. 106; Alice. 110. a.exin. 111. Mismi 112. Cres. 92; Bolve. 106; Alice. Berlin 112. Handeman 95. Ada 0. Walher. 112. Haldeman 95. Ada 0. Walher. 110. Marian Casey. 110. Sir Cleare. 112. Casque. 112.

"Accretice allowance claimed. Clear, east." The entries for Monday's races are as

6,000 POLICEMEN CHEERED IN FIRST

(Continued from First Page.)

Fleed and Holahan were not in line at all. These latter two were engaged in handling traffic downtown along the line of march.

The chief interest of the day cenwith the ship. This silver came from tered around the reviewing stand, where Mexico, most of it sent to the United the Mayor pinned the medals on the States by banks to protect their states by banks to protect their positors against looting by insurrectos formed conspicuous feats or practice. One woman left \$4,000 in cash in her in the past year. In front of the recommendation of the past year in the past year in the past year. In front of the recommendation of the past year in the past year. States notes in his trousers and tried in a manner that earned for the cops

Gelderman's Ho lo Rescue. An exceptionally daring and heroic hundred Princeton followers came from to whom she may appeal, Miss Bertha of this year. Patrolman Andrew Gel-

of the Police Department for meritoritaken from the official police record.
"At about "15 A. M., Sept. 11,

1910, Patrolman Gelderman was riding on the front seat of an open Brooklyn, on his way to the station house. When near Liamburg avenue a child eleliteen months of age ran out onto the tracks in front of the car. The car was almost upon the child when Gelderman leaped from his seat to the ground, jumped in front of the car and seized the child. At the same instant he was struck by the fender, knocked down and swept underneath the car: but with rare presence of mind he managed to grasp some portion of the car or fender with one hand, and at same time clinging to the child with the other and lifting it clear of the ground.

The motorman, who in the mean time had been making every effort to stop the car, finally succeeded in bringing it to a standatil, but not until Gelderman, partly under the car, but still holding the child it safety, had been dragged about fifteen feet. The child was uninjured and Patrolman Gelderman escaped bruises which required attendance by an ambulance surgeon, and compelled him to report sick and remain on sick leave for elaliteen

Schimp Gets Rhinelunder Medal. The Rhinelander medal for valor was awarded to Patrolman August Schimp of the Endridge street station for reacu-ing two women and two children from a tenement house fire in Forsyth street. Patrolinan Robert S. Owens won the Automobile Club of America medal for bravery at the same fire.

Mounted Patrolman Gustave A Boetter ir. of Brooklyn won the Brooklyn litizen medal. Boetiger tried to stop a unaway in Bedford avenue in June, runaway in Bedford avenue in June, and thrown against an automobile, frac-turing his skull. Despite his injury he testing an automobile for a local man- mounted his horse again and set in pursuit of the runaway. He reached the fleeing horse just as another mounted policeman stopped it and not until then to his injuries and verro had been made all morning by did he give way to his infuries fall from his maddle unconscious. has not entirely recovered from his

IN FIGHT AMONG SOLDIERS. so the Israe Hell Medal for bravery. NEWBURG N. V. May 15 do a fight on a dark night law August and rescued out to day among soldiers attached to fallen overboard from an axcursion

municated to Masiero The latter quickly called his automothe artillest and cavalry detachments at West Point, John Kalley, an artillery man, was thrown through a plate given window of a store. An artery in his artin was severed and he was removed to the artillery barracks nearly dead from loss of blood. His assalants are not known.

BROOKLYN GIVES

BATTING ORDER.

Chicago. Sheckard, If. Stark, se Daubert, 1b hulte, rf. Wheat, if. Hummel, 2b. Lejeune, cf. Hoffman, cf. Coulson, rf. Immerman, Ib Kling, c. ole, p. Scanlon, p. Umpires-Klem and Doyle.

Novelty, King James and Restigoushe, Hildreth entry,
Capsige and Montralm, Fluran entry
FFFTH RAVIS Chempenk Steplathase fourcaronda and mysequ selling two miles. Bigot.
140. Expansions: 140. Jack Baker, 47. Total
Call 180, 16th Shaw 140. Watersay 151. Gain
Cotton, 157. Waterspeed, 144.
SIXTH RAVE Three car clds and quered,
selling mile and forty arits. Martin Devic.
169. Septemporas, 161. Bounder, 161. Editors,
169. Septemporas, 161. Rounder, 161. House,
169. Septemporas, 161. Rounder, 161. Montgomer,
160. Sumande, 161. Figure 114. Sundram, 163. Suppendition, 154.
Montgomer, and Round Meley. Hitches, and May 13.-Despite the lowly position the Dodgers, the fine afternoon and the extra attraction of the Chicago Cune brought out a Saturday crowd of 10,000 Dahlen had his men working overtime at morning practice, and it was an even bet that they would frim the Cube even club except the Phillies.

, who has been under suspension for chickens. lon, who has been under suspension for not being in condition. King Cole was the Chance's selection to pull the Cubs out of the second division. The suspension caused by a back draught created by a of Davidson for his row with Umpire chauffeur, Charles Murphy, cranking a the towheaded utility man did no more the ground floor. the game.

Second 110. Road Camitre, 110. Series can 112 Second 115. Daniel Inna. 101. Penna 6. Hergan, 110. Tue Piper 110. Tukon Dor, 112. Hergan, 110. Tue Piper 110. Tukon Dor, 112. Hergan, 110. Tue Piper 110. SECOND RACE Innes matter learning for fisher form 112. Lenks Box, 112. Charter, 112. Roser, 112. Lenks Box, 112. Charter, 112. Roser, 100. Bull Told, 112. Innit O'M Life, 112. Fox Croft, 112. Terrille Ban, 112. Sance, 100. Penne Villa 112. Guaronota, 112. Roser, 100. Penne Villa 112. Guaronota, 112. Roser, 100. Penne Villa 112. Guaronota, 112. Roser, 110. Tue Villa 112. Guaronota, 112. Roser, 110. Tue Villa 112. Guaronota, 112. Roser, 103. Rose, 107. Am Part 110. Unde Ren, 112. Incident, Rose, 106. Penne, 106. Penne, 106. Roser, 106. Penne, 106. Roser, 106. Roser, 107. Jan Roser, 107. Lakoda, 106. Roser, 108. Penne, 108. Roser, 108. Penne, 108. Roser, 109. Penne, 109. Roser, 109. Penne, 109. Penn Stark walked. Daubert beat out a battery beint along the third base line. Tinker muffed Kling's throw to catch Stark napping and both runners advanced a to Chance scored Wheat. Coulson out. Doyle to Chance. Three runs. In the third H. Zimmerman walked. Scanion could not get them over for King either and he also walked. Cole popped to Scanion trying to sacrifice. Sheekard walked. filling the bases. Schulte singled to right, scoring H. Zimmerman, Haffman hit into a double play, Stark to Hummel to Daubert, One

BLUE MAN WINS 100-YARD DASH IN HARVARD MEET

City Hall after reviewing the police parade gave out the following state-Crimson Takes the 440-Yard and Mile Events in Duel at New Haven.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 12-Indiidual work was expected to be a factor in the winning of the annual track and strength was placed in the longer dashes have not become normal as to nerve and the distance runs, and the hammer | Yet | Just to side a little to the excitement ning the larger number of points in the trial School for Girls, across the stree sprints, jumps, pole vault and shot put. from the burning garage, became pant sprints, jumps, pole vault and shot put the burning garage, became paints time 4m, 25 4.5.
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> Time, 4m, 25 4.5.
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> 460 Vard Basis, Won by H. W. Keller, Barand, 1961 Vard Basis, Won by H. W. Keller, Barand, 1962 Vard Basis, Won by H. W. Keller, Barand, 1962 Vard Basis, Won by H. W. Keller, Barand, 1962 Vard Basis, Won by H. W. Keller, Barand, 1963 Vard Basis, Won by James, Harrard, 1964 Vard Basis, Second, Whiteman, Harrard, Indied, 1964 Vard Basis, Second, Whiteman, Harrard, Indied, 1964 Vard Basis, Greeningt, Vale, second, 42 feet 3.4 inches, Geriching, Vale, second, 42 feet 3.4 inches, Leelie, Harvard, fined, 41 feet 3.4 inches, fined, 42 feet 3.4 inches, fined, 43 feet 3.4 inches, fined, 43 feet 3.4 inches, fined, 44 10st 11 inches.
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> 100 Yard Doch. Won by Reilly, Yale, Thatcher, Yale, second. Forter, Harvard, Haird. Time, 10s.
>
> 120 Yard Hurnies. Won by Chisbelm, Yale, Commings, Harvard, second, Larkin, Lale, third. Time, 10 4 56.

KELLY IN GRAVEUR'S PLACE.

Chief Probation Officer. Coler Justice Russell of the Court of

Special Sessions announced late this afternoon the appointment of Laurence J. Kelly of No. s10 Tenth avenue as Chief Probation Officer at \$3.000 a year, in receives an increase of \$120 a year place of Joseph II. Graveur, who was a clera, who is promoted to a \$1,000 dismissed on recommendation o fa ma-jority of the justices.

Nineteen other men will receive let-Mr. Kelly is about fifty years old and

for seven years has been the vicepresident of the St. Vincent De Paul Society. He was recommended for the increases in pay at this time. position by all the priests of that organization as well as the Paulist Fathers. For eight years he was superintendent of the Travers Twine & Cordage Company of No. 73 Warren street

PENN FRESHMEN WIN FROM CORNELL TEAM.

Federal Commander Aided in Es. PHILADELPHIA, May 12-Tae University of Pennsylvania freshman track team defeated the Cornell freshmen is a dual meet on Franklin Field afternoon, 60 points to 57. One of the features of the meet was the running of leader of the defeated Federal forces Marshall of Pennsylvania, who won the in Juanez, against whose life threats 100-yard dash in ten seconds and the were made by angry insurrous, was m-yard in m seconds, the latter time personally escorted to the river bank marking a new record for freshmen. In the two-mile run McCurdy President Madero. He forded the river benns tvania beat Evans of Cornell in 5.51, also a new freshmen record.

FIRE ENGINES RUSH CUBS A BATTLE THROUGH MAY DAY PARTY OF CHILDREN

Many Narrow Escapes on Way to \$50,000 Blaze in

Garage.

More incident and excitement attended a one alarm fire at No. 314 West Sixty-ninth street to-day than is usually associated with a regular configuration. Firemen, a few policemen and hundreds of citizens will remember as long as they live the journey of Engine No. 40 and Truck No. 15 up Amsterdam avenue to the fire through a May Day parade of children, who were truncing. Firemen, a few policemen and hundreds parade of children, who were running Dahlen decided to trot out Doc Scan- all over the atreet like frightened

Doyle yesterday came as a surprise, as machine in the front of the building or

It took the fire less than ten minutes In the first Hummel juggled Sheck-in the first Hummel juggled Sheck-in the four walls of the garage. The ert in time. Stark and Daubert at-oil-soaked floors burned with a rear sended to Shulte. Hoffman filed to Le- and the automobiles in the place blew up with a noise like the firing of a

\$50,000 Damage Done.

Those in the garage were compelled asse. Wheat tripled to right centre, to flee for their lives. Tweive touring coring Stark and Daubert. Hummel cars were destroyed and damage anned. Lejeune's out. H. Zimmerman amounting to \$5,000 was done. Fireto flee for their lives. Twelve touring cars were destroyed and damage amounting to \$55,000 was done. Firemen Hughes and O'Brien were blown from a ladder by an explosion, but as caped serious injury.

Same 500 very little children were marching up Amsterdam avenue bound to a May party in Central Park when over here to us. the alarm reached Hook and Ladder Company's No. 25 house in West Sixtyseventh street and Engine Company No. 40's house in West Sixty-eighth street. Lieut, Brady and two policemen were watching over the parade, and they comprised pretty nearly the total force of the West Sixty-eighth street precinct at that, the rest of the men being in the police parade. A particularly noisy fife and drum

corps headed the May party parade. The shrill of the fifes and the boom of the bells and the shrick of the engine whissterdam . enue and headed north.
Lieur. Brady and his men, aided by citizens, rushed into the street and sim-

ply piled children up against the sidepletely lost their heads and scurried in every direction but toward safety. The drivers of the engine and hook and ladder truck almost pulled their arms out them.

Miss by Hair's Breadth.

In the one block from Sixty-eighth street to Sixty-minth street each of these drivers missed running down tots by a hair's breadth a dozen times. The field meet between Yale and Harvard children soon recovered their composon Vale Field this afternoon. Harvard's ure, but the drivers and adult witnesses.

throw, while Yale was confident of win- twenty-five pupils of the Wilson Indus-

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Pay of 21 in Custom House Here Raised and Others Commended in Letters.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Secretary St. Vincent De Paul Vice-President Ma: Venga ordered increases in salary for twenty-one employees of the Neu their services in ussleting the Governhere. The men benefited range in posi-

ters of commendation and high proise from the Se retary. What they did was not considered sufficiently out of the line of ordinary duty to warrant

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Action to Have Mount Vernon Woman Put in Charge of Committee Based on Marriage.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 12. Supreme Court Justice Tompkins filed an order to-day at White Plains directing that the action brought by Mrs. Clara Diehl to have her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth V. A. Clark declared an incompetent and to have a committee her person and property appointed, be tried at the June term of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Clark formerly lived at Chap paqua. Her nusband was Arthur B. Clark, whom she met in a restaurant in New York, and married after a brief courtship. She turned over to him, it is alleged, about \$100,000 to cash and se curities. Later she brought suit to get it hack, telling her friends that Clark

Mrs. Charlotte D. Garrett to Wed LONDON, May 13.-The engagement se announced of Carlyon Wilfrey lairs, former member of Parliament, and Mrs. Charlotte D. Garrett, widow of Horatle W. Garrett of Baltimore, Md. and daughter of H. L. Pierson of Law rence. Long Island.

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began to

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